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The Campus

VOL LVIII | MIDDLEBURY VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962 | NO. 2

New Leadership System Proposed By IFC Prexy

A system whereby junior members of the Interfraternity Council will be taking a more active part in IFC affairs has been inititated by William Fisher '63, IFC president.

It is hoped that the problem of continuity of leadership which has been lacking in previous years will be overcome.

Freshman Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Freshman men on Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p. m. in Munroe 303. The purpose of the meeting will be to orient the Freshmen in rushing procedure.

Junior Fellows

A meeting for all Junior Fellows will be held later in the week to discuss the problem of permission slips for upperclassmen in Freshman dormitories.

This weekend will be closed to fraternity parties due to the IFC dance at the Field House.

Arrangements for fraternity composite photographs is being arranged by Robert Trevorrow '64.

The IFC is also working on an arrangement for compulsory rushing smokers to take place in the spring.

Faculty To Take Action On Honor System Question

A revised proposal for the establishment of an Honor System at Middlebury was recently presented to the faculty for consideration.

Harold. Freeman, '63, SA President, acquainted freshmen with the plan at the Board of Governors Activities Fair. Student interest and suggestions will be welcome at hearings to be scheduled soon.

After action has been taken by the faculty, the proposed system will be put to student vote. It is hoped that the decision will be completed before Christmas vacation.

GLITTERING COURT DANCES which go back to the days when the Kings of Siam (now Thailand) were choreographers and dramatists, will be introduced to American audiences when the Phakavali, famous company from Bangkok, is brought on its first transcontinental tour of the U. S. by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

Thai Group Dances Here Sunday In 3rd U. S. Show

When the Phakavali Dancers from Bangkok, Thailand and their Pi-Phat Orchestra arrive here this Sunday from New York City after their first two performances in the United States, they promise to bring with them a new world.

Wright Memorial Theatre beginning at 7 p. m. will be immersed in a transported mecca of ancient Siamese dance and music. The eye will be enchanted with the easily-understood, refined and elegant pantomime of the graceful dancers bedecked in richly glittering costumes. The ear will be entranced with exotic rhythms and the theoretical five tones which vary more with European melodies.

Range of Dances

The Phakavali, a company started by Court Musician Luang Pradit Phairoh Silapabanleng, was chosen by the Middlebury Concert-Film Series Committee for its breadth of repertory. Included in the company's program are dances ranging through ancient formal court dances, Classical Dance-dramas, gay folk dances (some of which are rhythmic play-games) and regional dances.

Unique and Dangerous Dance

Of special interest are Fon Leb (the fingernail dance), the Sword Dance and the 'Ching' Dance. In the fingernail dance, an outgrowth of a regional dance of the court ladies to do homage to the King, elegant gestures are used to show off fantastically long, stylized and artificial fingernails of gold.

The Sword Dance dates to the time when the Mons tribe beat a valiant (and fighting) retreat in the face of the hordes of Ghengis Khan. It is no make-believe dance, for a moment of hesitation or a small miscalculation in co-ordination of the movements can cost a life. The dance is full of terrifying beauty and flying sparks of steel.

Contrasting with the Sword Dance is the charming Ching dance in which high-pitched, piercing bronze Ching cymbals, which formerly gave the time and rhythm to the dances in Thailand, are carried by girls as flower-like castanets.

Talented Director

The youthful and highly trained dancers are directed by Nai Prasidh Silapabanleng, son of the founder, and his wife, Ladda Silapabanleng. He is Thailand's leading composer, verser a career as Thailand's leading woman dancer, his wife is now choreographer and dance

(Continued on Page 5)

Services To Be Printed Weekly

Starting with this issue of The CAMPUS, there will be published weekly, a schedule of all the Church services to be held in town on the coming Sunday.

This listing will also contain announcements of the activities of the various religious organizations on campus. Officers of these organizations are invited to submit a schedule of their activities to The CAMPUS office no later than Sunday night preceding the Thursday issue.

The CAMPUS hopes that this listing will aid students who wish to attend downtown services and who are interested in attending religious club meetings.

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk Slated To Appear Oct. 8

By PAT LIVINGSTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will speak here Monday, October 8, at 4:00 p. m. The Culture Committee of the Board of Governors is sponsoring the lecture. Fifteen hundred seats will be set up in Memorial Field House to accommodate members of the College and residents of the area at no cost.

The Secretary of State did not reveal his topic but has said that he will be speaking from prepared notes. His talk is expected from prepared notes. His talk is expected to last from 45 minutes to an hour.

Special Trip

A military transport plane will fly Secretary Rusk to Rutland from New York City where he will have been attending United Nations meetings since September 24. The Secretary of State is making a special side trip to speak at Middlebury and will be flown from Rutland to New York that evening.

Secretary Rusk will be met at the airport by President Stratton, Director of Proctor Hall Lynn Hinman, President of the Board of Governors Charles MacCormack, Vice President Sandra Burton, Program Co-or-Chairman of the Culture Comdinator Marjorie Lam and chairman of the culture committee Jeffrey Sprigman.

Security Measures

The Secretary of State will be accompanied by the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Public Relations, two security agents and a court reporter who will issue an official transcript after the lecture.

A closed reception will follow Secretary Rusk's speech. Among those invited will be Governor Keyser, Lieutenant Governor Foote, Senator Aiken, Senator Prouty, Congressman Stafford, and Robert Frost.

Lost & Found Service Starts

A central lost and found service has been set up by Robert Steeves, campus policeman. It is requested that students finding any article of value turn it in to the Information Desk at Proctor Hall. The finder will fill out a card showing where the article was found and the finder's name.

Lost articles will be kept for a period of one week at Proctor Hall and then will be turned over to Steeves and kept in his office in Willard House.

Every other day a list of articles will be posted in Proctor Hall. The card describing the article will remain at Proctor Hall until it is claimed.

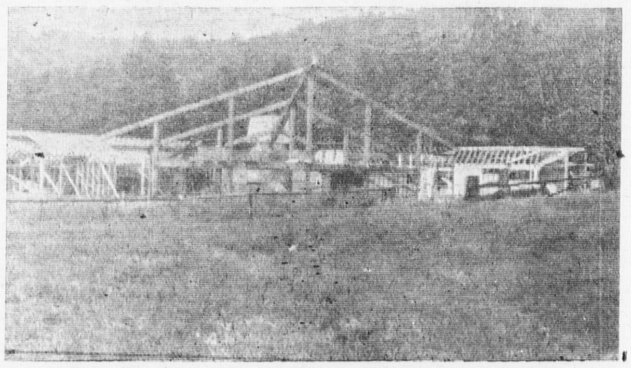
If the article is not claimed after six months the finder may claim it for himself. If no one claims the article it will be given to an appropriate charitable institution.

Steeves noted that the articles are being kept longer than is required by state law so that a student could claim an article after summer vacation.

Inside Story

DEAN'S LIST: Senior women lead all classes with last semester's academic rating. **Page 2**

Neil Starr Ski Lodge To Be Completed This Year



CAMPUS—Brock

Construction was started this summer at the Snow Bowl on the completion of the Neil Starr Ski Lodge. It is expected that this lodge will take care of the Bowl's needs for many years to come. The first floor will contain an observation area and restaurant. The second floor will house a study area and library overlooking the jump. The architects are Freeman, French, and Freeman of Burlington, Vermont.

A Good System

There were some on campus who were openly apprehensive about the fall rushing system. Confusion in freshman orientation, rooming arrangements, eating and a myriad of small details were a few of the problems that were foreseen. The pessimists saw complete chaos; fraternity brothers who were valuable to the rushing effort would be side-tracked by their responsibilities on the hill and the period of rushing would be too short even though a year had gone before.

The five days arrived and the pessimists crept into the shadows. Problems were few and far between. The Interfraternity Council officers and especially Robert Clarke '63 had everything under control.

This year's rushing was a test case. Two years of research and talking had gone into the final formulation of the plans. Trustees, faculty, deans .and students worked together to make this a most successful program. For the most part students felt that this year's system was vastly superior to the mid-semester rushing arrangement. There were some members of the faculty, who, after it was all over asked when rushing was going to take place.

Of the approximately 180 men who went through rushing 100 per cent were offered some sort of participation in a house. This is in marked contrast to the program of two years ago when about 40 people were left without any affiliation. This seems to indicate that the Middlebury fraterties are now starting to look at the entire freshman class rather than only at the group that makes a successful first impression.

However, anything that appears for the first time invariably carries with it certain imperfections which can be corrected with a small amount of work.

The most often heard comment was that the sophomores had not had an opportunity to view all the houses prior to the compulsory smokers. They noted that, although they had had a chance to meet many upperclassmen, meeting the entire brotherhood of a house under one roof was a valuable thing.

It is our feeling that the IFC should work this year on a plan whereby all freshmen will get a chance to see the interior of all ten houses and meet the brothers in those houses at last once before the end of their freshman year. No doubt there will be considerable debate on the subject to insure that houses will be treated fairly. It would seem that a program of compulsory smokers in the spring would be a satisfactory arrangement. This would give the freshmen a chance to meet all members of one fraternity together, consequently forming a clearer impression of the group.

THE CAMPUS

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Unlimited Cuts

Senior Women Highest On Dean's List Rankings

The senior women led all groups in the number of people on the Dean's List for the second semester of last year. A total of 114 students in the top three classes are on the list, which is as follows:

CLASS OF 1963

Aldrich, T. Mark
Barolsky, Paul
Brown, Jerrold
Carlson, Carl
Floyd, Richard
Foster, Albert
Ganz, Anthony
Horsting, Eric
Leonard, Stephen
MacCormack, Charles
Manas, Alan
Meehan, Joseph
Newton, Roger
Schur, Stephen
Shepherd, Alfred
Simpson, John
Swartz, Joseph
Wawrzeniak, Timothy
Wright, Robert
Auryansen, Mary S. ..
Beiser, Anne
Borawski, Elinor C.
Burton, Sandra J.
Byron, Janet A.
Choate, Jane W.
Clark, Perry B.
Cooper, Elizabeth A.
Dillingham, Carol A.
Donaker, Barbara .
Gay, Patricia E.
Hahn, Suzanne E.
Hartman, Madeline
Herrmann, Dorothy L.
Keyes, Carol J.
Kirvin, Ellen A.
Lockwood, Mary Louise
McPherson, Sara J.
MacLaughlin, Janet I.
Newell, Denise R.
Nieter, Carol B.
Panayotou, Anna E.
Rhodes, Josephine
Robson, Mary J.
Shumann, Ann P.
Souter, Donna H.
Squires, Jenny M.
Treiber, Anita J.
Urquhart, Leonora R.
Wadsworth, Ann H.
Wilkins, Avalin B.

CLASS OF 1964

Allbee, Bruce
Benesh, Richard
Colvin, Terrence
Cummins, George
Delaney, Bradley
Finkelstein, Robert
Fulton, Clifford
Gramhofer, Jon
House, Jeffrey
Johnson, Reid
Moreland, Floyd
Reese, Ronald
Smith, Donald
Taylor, Richard
Wollman, Arthur
Anderson, Linda M.
Arnold, Josephine M.
Carlson, Edith J.
Carlstrom, Donna L.
Cooper, Judith A. D.
Crawford, Sally A.
Crehan, Deborah S.
Denton, Judith M.
Franck, Margaret
Kramer, Marilyn A.
Lam, Marjorie A.
Mandel, Maxine M.
Pierce, Ann E.
Sargent, Diana B.
Sprenger, Edith I.
Streeter, Rosemary H.
Swanson, Karin S.
Waller, Jean S.
Webster, Lynne K.
Williams, Sally G.

CLASS OF 1965

Ball, Earl
Berner, Thomas
Blume, David
Brock, Randolph
Eppenberger, Fred
Prentiss, Paul
Rhett, Douglas
Riker, John
Teige, Peter
Adams, Nancy J.
Anderson, Ellen Y.
Bond, Mary A.
Buck, Elizabeth B.
Carlton, Eloise H.
Cassaday, Carolyn
Couperus, Judith A.
Echols, Elizabeth H.
Fair, Judith E.
Fink, Elizabeth
Goldberg, Vivian
Huff, Melrose E.
Marble, Julia C.
Merritt, Lydia
Neely, Emily A. H.
Rousseau, Rita
Warga, Alix
Woodward, Susan L.
Witherspoon, Deborah D.
Zurer, Barbara L.

Faculty Increases Ranks Two Grads Are Included

By MICHELE WHITNEY

Seventeen new members have joined the Middlebury faculty this fall. Six regular staff members are off the campus for one or both semesters.

A graduate of Harvard University, Captain Richard A. Burr is joining the faculty as assistant professor of military science. An author of several articles on military artillery, Burr has had nine years of military experience including six years in Germany.

John X. Evans, instructor in English, taught at the University of California and at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California. He has served as a technical editor for the Raytheon Co. and for Aeroset-General Corporation. Holdér of an A.B. from Holy Cross College and an M.A. from Yale University, Evans is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Yale.

Professional Ballplayer

A Middlebury graduate of the class of '51 Wendell F. Forbes has been appointed instructor in physical education. He played professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, taught and coached in Mississippi for three years and at Northfield, a Vermont high school. In recent years, Forbes coached football, hockey and baseball at Norwich University.

Ladislas Gonczarow, lecturer in Russian, received both his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Montreal. He has studied at the College Moderne in France and has taught for several years at McGill and the University of Montreal.

Awarded his A.B. from Dartmouth College, his M.A. from the University of Chicago, where he is at present a doctoral candidate, Rudolf K. Hearle, Jr. joins the faculty as an instructor in sociology-anthropology. Previously he was an instructor at Wilson Junior College.

Medical Man

Dr. Frank G. Lane, insturctor in biology, received his B. S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his M.D. from the University of Vermont. For four years he was a trainee in human genetics at the University of Michigan. Some will recall Dr. Lane as an instructor at Middlebury from 1949 to 1951.

As instructor in physical education, Jocelyn Leathem is starting her teaching career at Middlebury. She received her B.S. from Skidmore College in June, 1962.

ROTC Commander

Lt. Colonel Richard H. Maeder, a graduate of Boston University and professor of military science, commands the R.O.T.C. unit at Middlebury. He has served with the U. S. Army in France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Japan and Korea.

Instructor in Spanish Pilar Martinez, received her B.A. from Saint Maur in Madrid and her M. A. from Madrid University. She has also studied at the Universities of Munich, Perugia and Vienna. She has taught in Madrid and at the College of Saint Teresa in Minnesota.

Victor L. Nuovo, instructor in religion, is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University. He received his A. B. from *Hope* College and his B. D. from the New Brunswick Theological

(Continued on Page 9)

Twelve Try Out For CAMPUS Writing Posts

The CAMPUS try-out program began this week. Twelve members of the class of 1966 are participating.

A general course in jorunalism including news writing, feature writing, layout, proof-reading, and headline writing is being administered over a three-week period by members of The CAMPUS editorial board.

Upon successful completion of the course, each try-out will become part of the CAMPUS participating in that phase of the newspaper's operation which intersts him most. Students taking part in the program are:

James Cadenhead, R. James Falconer, Jr.; David Finlay; William Fox; Timothy Hyde; Alan Magary; Marshall Rey; and David Westin.

Also Andrea Agrell, Alison Brown, Erna Ferlanti, and Carolyn Sharp, all class of '66.

Students that missed the first meeting will be able to join the program this Sunday evening at 6:30 in Proctor Lounge.

Direct Line . . .

By FRANCIS B. SHEPARD

Direct Line . . which continues into its second year commenting on problems around the college which merit some attention.

Voter Parking Lot

We notice that Voter parking Lot is in basically the same shape as when we left last spring. And to no small amazement, Hepburn Road, especially in front of McCullough Gym, is practically impassible. Seems as if the faculty who have occasion to use the road might voice their opinion about the condition.

No Driving

It's agin in the law for anyone (students that is) to drive on the women's side of the campus. Your commentator found out the hard way.

Pressure

Just before classes got under way the Middlebury Fire Department tested the new water main leading into The Chateau. Results were excellent. Pressure was sufficient to run four lines off the two trucks.

Central Phone

Norwich has put in a central telephone number. It certainly would facilitate matters of communication if the same could be done for Middlebury.

Honor Code

The Student Association's Honor Code merits the close attention of the entire student body. Meetings will be scheduled soon for freshmen and upperclassmen discussion of the Code. Without support of such a system it cannot be put into operation. We encourage everyone to go to the meetings and put forth their views.

Hole in One

Although not a usual comment in this column it has come to our attention that one of the gentlemen athletes headed out to the Middlebury nine last week, and to celebrate his return to collge, shot a hole-in-one.

Alpha To Zeta

Midd-Nite, Greek Dance To Be Held On Saturday

By SUSAN WASHBURN

Although Freshman Week is over, the class of '66 will soon realize that their orientation and welcome continues for many months. Among the traditional events each fall at Middlebury are Midd-Nite and the IFC-Panhellenic Greek Dance, annual greetings for the new class. The entire college community is invited to both occasions, but they are, in a sense, dedicated to the "new faces" on the campus.

Midd-Nite this year is Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the Middlebury High School Gymnasium. The Greek dance follows in the Field House at 9:30 p. m.

Varied Program Planned

The laughter of class skits, the sounds of eight male voices, the tapping of a host of senior canes — these are the sounds of Midd-Nite. Escorted by their Big Sisters, the freshmen women are entertained by a variety of skits, songs and dances.

Master of Ceremonies Roger Simon '64 will introduce the program, which begins with a skit by the Dance Club. This is followed by the junior class skit entitled "Midd-White and the Seven Snowdrifts." Carl Stein, Rick Douglas '64 and Rodney Roach '63 will then provide music, after which the Players will present a play entitled "Sandbox."

Hula Girls

After a hula dance by Marjorie Lam an Mary Jocylen, both '64, members of the sophomore class will perform in a skit. Next, the new freshmen will be treated to an appearance of the Dissipated Eight, an annual occurrence at Midd-Nite. Also traitional is the final event of Midd-Nite — the Senior Serenade, from the women of the class of '63 to the women of the class of '66.

Co-chairmen of Midd-Nite are Julie Sage and Gregory Hunt, both '64. The junior class skit was written by Raynelle Stuart and Roger Simon, both '64, and is directed by Roger Simon.

Donald Synder '65 is the author and director of his class's skit.

Good Checking

With all freshmen clad in nametags, the Greek Dance is easily termed "the best checking of the year." It is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils. Members of all classes and many of the faculty will dance to the music of the Vermonters and will be entertained at the intermission by folk singing. The traditional door prize of a season ticket to the Snow Bowl will be awarded at the intermission.

Stag or Drag

Tickets, which are $1.50 per person, may be purchased during the week at Proctor Hall and from the Junior Fellows and Junior Counselors. Students are encouraged to go stag.

Linda Johnson, social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, and Norman Kalat, social chairman of the Inter-fraternity Council, both '64, are co-chairmen of the dance. Others aiding in preparations for the dance are Peter Hawley and Merrily Robinson, both '64, tickets; Susan Bowen, '64, freshmen; Rosamond Teare '64, invitations; Karin Swanson '64, decorations; Mary Hart '63, and Creighton Conner '64, entertainment; Keith Megathlin '64, field house; and Robert Trevorrow '64, chaperons.

CAMPUS—deFritsch

"MIDD NIGHT:" The senior women practice their "spectacular" repetoire of songs in preparation for Midd night. The annual eent will be staged Saturday night.

NORWICH TELEPHONE

A central, on-campus telephone switchboard, and a single number will shortly replace the individual, private-line numbers in Norwich University office and class-room buildings.

FRESHMAN CONFERENCE ENDS IN SPZFSD

Fifteen or sixteen Freshmen were lounging around The Vermont Book Shop the other afternoon (the boys wearing handsome Freshman caps, the girls with name cards pinned to their) discussing studies, professors and what Peter, Paul and Mary would sound like if Joan Baez took Mary's place, or Peter's.

This came up because one was playing the new Joan Baez album (great record!) and another was buying a "Peter, *Paul and* Mary" to be sent to his girl at Smith. "Yes," Mrs. *Brooker*, the very attractive blonde gal who makes sure everything Goes Right at the shop, was saying, "We'll gift-wrap it and mail it this afternoon." Turning to Mr. Murray, the dapper Chief Executive, she added, "There certainly are A good bunch of kids in this new Freshman class. Good looking boys, too."

"I know, I know. If you weren't married and were five years younger, and so on. I know. In the meantime, don't forget to remind Mr. Blair to order more copies of Alan Drury's 'A Shade of Difference' - - it's selling almost as well as 'Advise and Consent' did."

"We should try to get more Freshmen to come to The Vermont Book Shop," mused Mrs. Brooker. "Perhaps if we offered free gifts of some kind. I'll ask Mr. Blair."

"Give something away? Mr. Blair? Are you crazy? Well, ask him. He's coming up the stairs now, so I guess he's finished his nap."

And indeed it was Dike Blair, the Genial Prop. of The Vermont Book Shop who ambled into view, the expression on his face that of a bear emerging from hibernation - - if you can imagine a pipe-smoking bear with horn-rimmed glasses. Mrs. Brooker repeated to him her idea several times.

"Freshmen? Freshmen?" asked Mr. Blair, glaring balefully around the store. "They **are** coming in. There's one there, and there's another looking at the new 'West Point Atlas of the Civil War.' Besides, what could we give them that didn't cost anything?"

"Well, there's that useful little map of Middlebury, and you get those free. Then we have those very nice 1962 engagement calendars you don't know what to do with - - you could give one to every Freshman who spent $3.00 or more, as long as our supply lasts."

"All right, all right," grunted Mr. Blair. "Get a big sign, march around the campus. 'Free Gifts for Freshmen. The Vermont Book Shop. Main Street.' Decisions, decisions. Hmmmmmmmm. I'm sleepy again."

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SLACKS...

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BOG Members Chosen; New Committees Named

The Board of Governors has accepted 63 new members for the 1962 - 63 year. As a new policy this year all applicants have been put on the committees of their choice. New committee members are as follows:

House: Marguerite Dupuis, Carolyn Wells, both '65; R. James Falconer, Lucy Emmerich, Laura Melville, all '66.

Research: Peter Glenn, Roth Tall, both '65; Jonathan Fish, Dudley King, Anthony de Sugny, Peter Suhre, Douglas Worden, Margaret Greenfield, Virginia Stone, Carol Tarbox, all '66.

Culture: Alice Taliak, '64; Susan Emrich, Lucinda Kern, Lydia Merritt, Susan Pilchik, all '65. Also David Finley, Michael Howden, Alan Magary, William Shelly, Donald Simon, Barrie Bell, Ellyn Clemmer, Sally Sise, all '66.

Recreation: Charles Cox, '64; Samuel Gillespie, Glenn Goversten, Richard Lippert, Stephen Pletcher, Harriet Hartley, all '66.

Publicity and Public Relations: David Talbott, Edward Weissman, Nancy Adams, all '65; Robert Andrews, Thomas Armistead, William Burke, James Dulcan, Paul Lile, Suzanne Pineau, Carolyn Sharp, Valerie Somers, all '66.

Social: Bruce Gunther, '65; Peter Allen, William Barstow, Albert Elfner, David Frese, Stephen Heidel, Leonard Hodgman, Francis Hyde, Donald Myers, Marshall Rey, David Westin, Deborah Dain, Jean Gear, Marilyn Keyes, Linda Ramsay, Sandra Steinglass, Linda Whitworth, all '66.

Federal Service Exams Offered

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examinations. The examination, open to all college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, is the first step toward a career in the Federal Service in 60 different occupational fields.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287.

Rhodes Scholarship Elections Scheduled for Dec.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1962. All candidates must turn their applications in to Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature and faculty representative, by November 1, 1962. Scholars elected will enter Oxford University in October, 1963 for two years of study in the fields of their choice.

A candidate for the scholars must be a male citizen of the United States who has lived in this country for at least five years. He must be unmarried and remain so during his first and second year of residence abroad. If the scholar is awarded a third year of study, he may be granted permission to marry by the Rhodes Trustees.

To be eligible he must also be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1962. By the time of application he must have at least junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.A.

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The Villager T.M. REG.

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Rugs $1.00 to $19.95

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Hi-Fi Stands (wrought iron)	$4.39
End Tables (wrought iron)	$4.39
Book Stands (wrought iron)	$4.39

Accessories - - - - Ash Trays
Extension Cords - - - - Lamps
Waste Baskets - - - - Bulletin Boards

Plastic Draperies	$1.00
Cloth Draperies	$2.98

There's VARIETY at the

BEN FRANKLIN

MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

High School To Make Humanities Into a Science

A physics course blending science and the hunanities will be introduced this fall at a California high school.

The purpose is to attract students who now avoid physics because of its technical emphasis, as well as students who are interested in science.

The sponsors are Harvard University and the San Mateo Union High School District. The program will be supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The course will be offered at Capuchino High School in San Bruno. It was developed by a physics teacher at the school, F. James Rutherford.

"If science is to serve man's higher purposes, Rutherford said, "it must be understood in some depth and in a proper context by all intelligent citizen, scientists and non-scientists alike. The educational problem is how to bring science and the humanities together in a common effort to accomplish this."

He said that no course offering this approach was now available for high school use.

Rutherford will teach the course. Assisting him as consultants will be Prof. Gerald Holton, physicist and Prof. Fletcher Watson, an authority on sicence education, both of Harvard, who have taught science for non-scientists in Harvard's General Education Program.

The principles of physics will be the basic element of the course. It will also include a look at the physicist, the role physics plays as a creative force in society and its interactions with other sciences and with the liberal arts.

Rutherford intends to present a composite program, including the study of physical phenomena, interrelationships of certain physical concepts, laws and theories, the history of certain key scientific discoveries and some of the recent insights of modern physics.

WRMC 750

WEEK OF SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 4

Friday

7-9 a.m. Bill Alexander
4-5:30 Bob Coutts
7-8:30 Cycle (Ballou)
8:30-9 Music in German (Gutzmann)
9-10 Folk Festival (Starr)
10-11 Top 15 Show (Noseworthy)
11-1 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. John Hastings

Sunday

7-9 p.m. Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10 Broadway Musicale (Scimeca)
10-11 Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11-1 Music at Midnite (Hastings)

Monday

7-9 a.m. Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 Frank Merriman
7-9 Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10-11 Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11-1 Midnight Oil (Wysocki)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4-5:30 Al Granwell
7-9 Concert Hall (Shumann)
9-10 Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10-11 Club 75 (Conant)
11-1 Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. Stuart and Lynch
4-5:30 Cathy Scimeca
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Wright)
8:30-9 Music in Russian (Parent)
9-10 Long and Short of It (Stuart & Lynch)
10-11 Top 15 Show (Cook)
11-1 Lonely Hours (Conant)

Thursday

7-9 a.m. Al Granwell
4-5:30 Al Bloomquist
7-9 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9-10 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10-11 Radio Free Vermont With Cato Maximus
11-1 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Doubling Predicted In Colleges' Income

The income of America's colleges and universities will be more than doubled in the next decade, an economist predicted in a study published this summer.

The prediction and the study were made by Dr. Seymour Harris, Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University.

Thai Group Dances Here Sunday In 3rd U. S. Show

(Continued from Page 1)

ed also in western music. Aft- director of the Phakavali Institute, as well as the only woman in Thailand who directs plays and films.

Because music is one of the highly developed arts in Siamese culture and one deeply related to the dance, the musical feature of Phakavali performances are of concert-quality.

Complex Musical Taste

Few countries of the East have created or adopted and adapted more instruments for making music than Thailand. The taste of the Thai music-lover is a sophisticated and cultivated musical taste. From this comes a strict sense of which combination of instruments is appropriate to each dance.

All of the instruments have onomatopoetic names which indicate the timbre of the instrument and even the sound that they make. The lead instrument in the traditional orchestra is the ranaad ek which keeps the time-measure and also embellishes the melody. It is a percussion instrument, a kind of xylophone with wooden keys made of special bamboo or other types of hard wood. It is shaped like a Thai river boat and the under part serves as a sound-box for the keys which are suspended across the top.

Rigorous Training in Classics

There is no system of notation like that of the West for its instruments. There is not even anything that can be properly represented by the tempered scale of Occidental training in music. Instead, there are classical compositions, preserved traditionally as if there were a score with more than the usual number of markings for style and color. These compositions are taught by the great masters to chosen disciples who are trained entirely by ear for the sounds and by example for virtuosic performance.

Both the actual melodies and rhythm patterns are preserved more faithfully and through more centuries than a Western student of music can envision. The only comparable tradition in this country is that of the "Mountain Singers" of the Southern Appalachians.

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Gridmen Seek To Extend Streak; Booters Tie 1-1 In Soccer Clinic

CAMPUS—Manternach

VERSATILE BRUCE GUNTHER goes for head in well-played scrimmage against Castleton State Teachers College last Saturday in the feature event of the Vermont Soccer Clinic Success

Joseph To Brown Tally Earns Tie Vs. Castleton

On September 22 a meeting of the soccerphilia of Vermont took place in the Memorial Field House. That morning a clinic was held for various coaches and members of the Middlebury and Castleton teams. Examinations and on-the-field trials were held for aspiring referees. The morning's activities ended with a highly enjoyable film of the 1960 European Cup Final, or championship between Real Madrid of Spain and Eintraut of Germany.

Midd Troubles

In the afternoon a display of soccer skills was put on by the Castleton team. Immediately following this was a scrimmage between Castleton and the Middlebury varsity. A number of factors hampered the Middlebury attack. They were slowed by the drizzle, an improved Castleton team, the lack of a tall forward line, and the lack of bench strength.

As indicated by the scrimmage, the probable starting team this year will be: K. Van Winkle, left wing; Ide, left inside; Joseph, center forward; Brown, right inside; Baldwin, right wing; D. Van Winkle, left half; Heaney, center half; Floyd, right half; Maker, left full; MacCormack, right full; and Ring. goal.

Scoreless First Period

The scrimmage began with the home team playing a good short passing game, but confusion developed around the goal area and the first quarter ended scoreless.

Shortly after the inception of the second quarter a penalty shot was called on Castleton.

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

After a week of hard preseason practice some form is beginning to show in the touch football league. This year, the same as last, the teams have been divided into two six-team leagues. The top four teams in each of the preliminary leagues will form a championship league. It is now time for some more of those accurate predictions that have made me loved by all.

Blue Leauge

1. **SE** — In recent practice games this team has been using four completlely different units. Theses ferocious units are aptly called the "Go Unit," the "Chinese Bandits," the "Soph Squad," and the "Spas Unit," and are played in that order.

2. **CP** — This team has finally gotten its much needed depth through the September draft and football dropouts. Birdsong appears to have the hands to hold on to Flynn's bullets, while Kytle has the necessary experience to be a feared blocker.

3. **ATO** — Th Tau's are missing six starters from last year's fine offensive unit, and probably won't be able to train their new boys until mid-season at the earliest. Dunlop and Fuller should be th e big guns on defense, but you can't win unless you can score.

4. **ASP** — Slug's publicity agent tells me that they are 100 per cent improved over last year's club, but I feel that they still have a long way to go before they can catch the top three. Conner, Benson, and Winn are the mainstays of the club, all of them going both ways.

5. **TC** — Unless the draft has provided this club with some good boys this could be one slot too high. Offensively they depend almost entirely upon a Weekes to Pinkerton pass play which is not too difficult to diagnose. Defensively they fall short in all departments, especially experience.

6. **HEP. SO.** — A completely unknown quantity. There are undoubtedly some fine ballplayers here, but the big question is whether they will be organized enough to show up for their games.

White League

1. DU — Not quite as strong

(Continued on Page 7)

Underdog Panthers Aim For Seventh Straight Opening Win; Stewart Healthy

By PHIL NELSON

In its scrimmage against Amherst last Thursday the Middlebury varsity confirmed the fact that the combination of key injuries and inexperienced players could have a disastrous effect on this year's record. Amherst outscored Midd three to one mainly because of the lack of a potent offense.

Craig Stewart, Jim Hunt, and Paul White, all of whom Duke Nelson had counted on for regular duty this year, did not dress for the game. Dick Rapp, starting center, saw limited action because of a knee injury. This necessitated several changes in the backfield. Dave Holmes and Al Reilly alternated at quarterback and halfback, while newcomers Larry Leahy and Terry Granger, along with veteran Cecil Forster, filled the halfback slots. Coach Nelson was especially pleased with the work of Reilly.

The tackling was much improved over that shown in the St. Lawrence scrimmage, as was the defensive line play, but it will have to be more consistent over the course of the season to produce a winning record. Although not too pleased with Midd's showing, Nelson felt that he couldn't expect too much with only four halfbacks to work with. The inexperience of these men showed up most noticeably in the weak pass defense.

Halfback White, one of the most promising runners, to come along in years, will be lost for six or seven weeks, and quite possibly the entire season. Stewart suffered a leg injury, but should be ready for the opener with Wesleyan. Hunt, also a victim of a leg injury, is expected to be fully healed as is Rapp. Jeff McKay, pre-season understudy to Stewart at the helm, is still out of action with a broken thumb and is not expected to dress for a month or so.

The tentative starting lineup for the opener with Wesleyan shapes up like this:

RE Gil Stanley
RT Jim Doane or Terry Fletcher
RG Pete Kullberg
C Dick Rapp
LG Roy Crocker or Don Elmore
LT Dave Giddings
LE Al Ross

(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH SPORTS

As the opening games for the freshman football and soccer teams get closer, the overall picture could hardly be any better. Both squads have enough material to engage in scrimmages for game experience, and both seem to be stocked with fine first-line talent.

The first inter-squad freshman football scrimmage was held last Friday. Two weaknesses shown through the glitter of many fine performances. Coach Wendy Forbes is faced with a fast, but very small line that lacks depth in its entirety. Despite this obvious drawback linemen Dave Terry, Geoff Demong, John Davis, and Charlie Mangham played both offensively and defensively. The backfield seems set with Nick Van Nes, Fred Beames, Jack Mettee, and Brooks Heaton operating as a fine first unit.

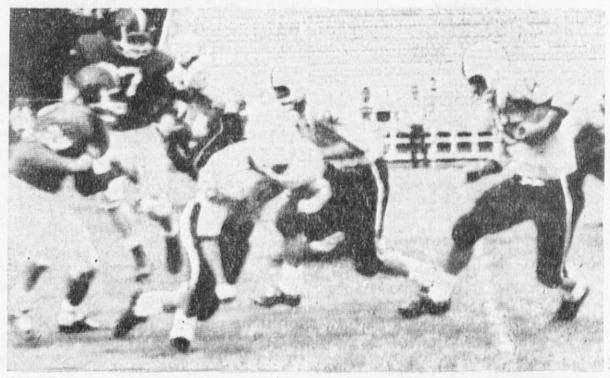
Fine Soccer Turnout

The largest and "most highly talented group of soccer players ever to come to Middlebury" are the words Coach Joe Morrone used to describe the 40-odd candidates who are out for freshman soccer. A cut will have to be made for the first time in soccer history here at Middlebury.

To date the players that have stood out in practices and the scrimmage against Castleton last Saturday are goalie Freeman Allen, fullback John Ugoji, halfbacks, Will Sumner, and Tom Easton, and linemen John Garrison and Roger Herrmann.

All-American

It was announced recently that defenseman Erik Green, Captain of the 1962 lacrosse team, was awarded honorable mention on the 1962 All-American lacrosse team selected for Wheaties Sports Federation by the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association. This was the second time such an honor has been accorded a Middlebury lacrosse player.



CAMPUS—deFritsch

HALFBACK TOM METTEE shows drive against St. Lawrence during pre-season game. If his chronic knee condition can hold off for the football season, he will add much-needed punch to the Panther backfield.

STREET'S CORNER

By SABIN STREETER

The Middlebury - Wesleyan football rivalry has been far more one-sided on the final score sheet in the last six years than in the overall picture of the games played. Each year the opening game win has spelled success for the Panthers, while placing an ominous, and sometimes fatal, black mark on the season's record of the Cardinals from Middletown.

The last four games have all been decided by the margin of one touchdown. Whether it has been brain, brawn, or luck, Middlebury has always managed to emerge the victor despite being pre-game underdogs. Three yars ago at Middletown the end seemed in sight late in the fourth quarter when freshman Craig Stewart intercepted a Cardinal pass deep in the Panther end zone with less than two minutes to go to preserve a 12-6 win.

The scene returned to Porter Field two years ago and Middlebury eeked out a 6-0 defensive win over the injury-riddled visitors. One of the best backs in the East, Tony DeMiro, led Wesleyan to a fine 5-2 record that year, but his absence from the lineup against Middlebury allowed us to concentrate on the other members of their fine backfield.

Last year the reporters were raving about the fine line that Wesleyan had, and that despite a lack of experience in the backfield, the Cardinals would be tough. Tough they were for three periods as the score was knotted at 14-14. In the fourth quarter the fine line fell apart as the Panther offense moved at will on an 80 yard touchdown drive on a very hot afternoon to win 21-14. The loss broke the back of the Cardinal team as Wesleyan went on to record a dismal 1-7 record.

(Continued on Page 7)

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

Keith Van Winkle, who had not practiced the shot previous to the game gave the ball a relatively soft boot, and the goalie made the save. In an attack ten minutes later, Davis Van Winkle lofted a long pass to Jeff Joseph who gave a bouncing pass to Steve Brown. Brown spotted the goalie rushing out towards the play and deftly flipped the ball over the goalie's shoulder for the score.

This scrimmage was largely experimental due to the use of sixteen referees - in - training. Each ref saw eleven minutes of action. After the third quarter began a Castleton player was fouled outside the penalty area, and although the ref was some distance from the point of the infraction, he awarded a penalty kick to Castleton. The shot was made and the score stood at 1-1 until the end of the contest.

This weekend, the varsity travels to Williamstown, Mass. to scrimmage the quite formidable Willizms team. The Ephmen are so highly touted be cause they were the number one team in New England last year. This will be an interesting and taxing contest, for Williams concentrates on a short passing game with interchanging of positions.

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

as in recent years, this club will have a good battle for the top spot in this league. However, I will stick with a team that is known for clutch performances. Offensively they have Apfel, Peterson and Henry, while their defensive squad is led by Clune and Hawley.

2. **DKE** — If they can beat *DU, the* league is theirs. They lack the depth necessary to keep the pressure on at all times and will find this to be costly in some games. They have a good offensive unit in Pringle, Ralph and Conant, but lack defensive personnel. They also have the league's best punter in Pringle.

3. **KDR** — They are much improved over last year, but still lack what it takes to win the big ones. They have Sylvester, Pullen, and the Spider, to lead their offensive unit, while Jones and Donaldson should anchor the defense.

4. **HEP NO.** — Although they are an unknown quantity, they won't need much to beat the teams below them. The only pointer I can give them at this point is to be sure that they have a snack each night just before bedtime.

5. **ZP** — Back from last year's team, and even rougher than ever, is Zete's defensive star, Mike Caola. If Johnson, Butler and Co. can connect on offense, this club could surprise and make the finals.

6. **PKT** — Suess, Goldman, and Troob are the holdovers from last year's squad that almost managed a few upsets.

The National Science Foundation has again given Middlebury a grant to be used as a means of strengthening the College's ability to create new scientific knowledge and educate scientists and engineers. Th grant received early in July was in the amount of $5,-100.

Grads Offered Asian Grants; Study In Hawaii

The Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange — known popularly as the East - West Center — is offering 21-month scholarships for graduate work at the University of Hawaii and research in Asia to 100 U. S. students.

The ample scholarships provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books, and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance, and an Asian study tour for qualified students.

Application deadline for the 1963-64 academic year is February 1, 1963.

Two hundred scholarships will be awarded to students from Asia and the Pacific Islands area as well, to foster the Center's aim of strengthening mutual understanding between the East and West.

Students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from both sides of the Pacific are brought to the East-West Center to live, work, and study together.

A special feature of the scholarship is a study tour to Asia for U. S. students, who may supplement their academic work in the country or area in Asia related to their thesis. Asian and Pacific Island grantees receive a comparable study tour of the mainlaind U. S.

Grants to Americans are awarded only to students who undertake the Asian or Pacific Island studies program, the Overseas Operation Program, or a curriculum with special reference to Asia or the Pacific area.

Further information on Center scholarships is available by writing the Admissions Secretary, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Football...

(Continued from Page 6)

RH Al Reilly
LH Jim Hunt
FB Paul Fava
QB Craig Stewart or Dave Holmes

With three 5-1-1 seasons behind them the Panthers will have to scramble to maintain their winning ways. Every opponent will be out to knock off the Blue who have terrorized them in past years, pulling numerous upsets. Williams, a pre-season pick for Eastern small college honors, should be the gridders toughest opponent as they have in the past. The only soft touch should be a perenially weak RPI squad.

Street's Corner...

(Continued from Page 6)

What will happen this year will be told this Saturday at Porter Field. If experience or size are the determining factors the edge would have to go to Wesleyan. This has not been enough in past years, but maybe the addition of 40-year-old John Shenk at 215 pounds will add the needed maturity to end the string of Wesleyan losses. The opinion here is that once again Middlebury will rise to the occasion, spurn the mark of underdog, and add another tight win over Wesleyan to the record book.

Mountain Club Activities Stimulate Great Interest

The Mountain Club is in the midst of its busiest season with two hikes already held and several more scheduled for ensuing weekends.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, 15 people took part in a spelunking expedition to the Bristol Caves. Last Sunday the annual Moosalamoo hike attracted about 160 hikers.

This Saturday hikers on the Glen Ellen overnight will follow the Barton Trail. The group will be chaperoned by Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history. They will hike south along the Long Trail to Mount Abraham on Sunday.

The Mountain Club schedule also includes a Worth Mountain overnight, Saturday, Oct. 6, and the fall Intramural Woodsman's Weekend of October 13 - 14.

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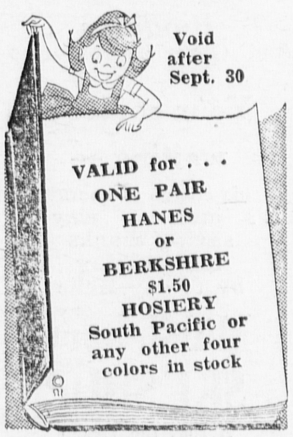

ONE PAIR TO A STUDENT

WE are indeed happy to renew acquaintance with so many young college ladies after the long summer vacation and to meet the Freshman ladies who called for their free pair of hose.

THIS is a reminder to those of you who did not receive your pair of stockings. THE "GET ACQUAINTED OFFER" is good for TWO MORE DAYS . . . . just bring this coupon and tell us your name and you will receive ONE PAIR of HOSIERY FREE OF CHARGE . . . . either HANES or BERKSHIRE, you choose the color.

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Pres. Stratton In Program At Dartmouth

President Samuel S. Stratton of Middlebury College, a Dartmouth College graduate, participated in a Dartmouth Horizons program at the Hanover, N.H. campus.

With Mrs. Stratton, he was a guest of Dartmouth for the three-day event.

Inaugurated this year, Dartmouth Horizons is a program through which alumni and friends of the college are invited to visit the campus in small groups to explore in depth the work of the college and its plans for the future.

Members of the groups meet with the president, leading members of the faculty, key administrative officers and selected undergraduates to discuss various aspects of the collgee's activities and see at close range the facilities and equipment involved in the educational process.

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Church Services

Friday:

All student Fellowship; 6 p. m. dinner at Congregational Church; 50 cents, all welcome. Canterbury; 5 p. m. Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel, all welcome.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church, at 10:30 a. m.

Congregational Church; 10:45 a. m.; sermon on "Goals of Christian Education."

St. Stephen's Episcopal, 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church; 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

College Chapel; 4:45 p. m., non-denominational Protestant service.

Canterbury; 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View; all welcome.

Newman Club: 2:45 p. m., tour of convent and church.

Wednesday:

Canterbury; 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Robert Steeves, campus policeman, recently clarified a driving regulation concerning vehicles on the women's side of College St. No cars are permitted on the roads by the girls' dorms without special consent of the officer on duty.

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Pledges Break Dorm Contracts

In accordance with an agreement between the Interfraternity Council and the administration two years ago, approximately 15 sophomore men will change addresses this week, forsaking dorms on the hill for new residences in fraternitly houses.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men revealed that under the new system sophomores are able to break room contracts with the college, and live in fraternities. Each house had determined a "complimentary figure," indicating its total sleeping accommodation. Present juniors and seniors failed to fill four houses. Alpha Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Epsilon and Theta Chi which may draw from their new pledges to fill empty rooms.

Under the old rushing procedure the incoming brothers chose rooms at their houses in June of the freshman year. The new system attempts to offset any housing disadvantage incurred by delayed rushing at the start of the first semester of the sophomore year.

The complement of each house was arrived at by listing all people who were living at the house, ali those signed up to live at the house and juniors and seniors living in a college dormitory. This number was subtracted from the number of places that a fraternity had open to house brothers.

As a result of this arrangement slightly more people are living at fraternity houses this year than last.

It is hoped that in future years there will be enough juniors and seniors in each house that sophomores and freshmen will be living exclusively on the hill.

If a fraternity wishes to increase the number of living spaces from the number used this year the house must present a petition to the Office of the Dean of Men.

This year's Alumni Fund has reached its goal of $100,000. Details concerning the Alumni Fund are in the Annual Alumni Fund report.

'College Announcements' Replace Old News Notes

Communication of official college bulletins and of events concerning the entire student body has been facilitated by the introduction of the College Announcements. Gone are the Daily News Notices and gone, too, beginning last Monday, are the often last-minute, unnecessary and poorly written directives to members of small student organizations.

The College Announcements are posted at noon on the specially designated bulletin board across from the Crest Room entrance in Proctor Hall. Starting next week the College Announcements will appear three times a week with daily publication at the beginning of each semester.

Additional messages of importance, such as cancellations of activities scheduled for that day, will be posted as they arrive. All students are responsible for checking the board once a day. College Announcements are also distributed to the dormitories and college buildings which formerly received the Daily News Notices. The bulletin board by the dining room in Proctor Hall will continue to list daily activities.

Approval Required

All notices by student organizations concerning events of campus-wide interest must be approved by Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, Dean Kelly or Dean Reynolds. The notices, which must be turned in to the olds news notices box in Old Chapel or to Hinman by 8:30 a. m., will be printed for two days preceding the event.

The change from the Daily News Notices to the College Announcements was precipitated by lack of personnel. Mrs. Brandreth Symonds, acting director of the news services, is now editing and compiling the announcements. The expense of the News Notices, which ran between $1200 and $1300 per year for the typist, mimeographing and supplies, was also a factor considered in making the change.

The Extraneous Eliminated

Hinman commented that the new system will encourage student organizations to be more mature in planning ahead. He added that the Daily News Notices were being used as a crutch; announcements which could have been made at weekly meetings or which should have been generally known became, in effect, merely extraneous matter in the notices.

Middlebury is one of the few schools of its size to have anything like the College Announcements, Hinman pointed out, They are available to all, published three times a week and free.

After consideration, the College Announcements were instituted by a sub-committee including Hinman, Mrs. Symonds and Walter Brooker, vice president. They were approved by a committee composed of Brooker and the deans.

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Come in and browse around our excellent line of
Skis
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Your coffee's waiting —
(no charge of course)
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Middlebury SKI SHOP
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THURS.-SAT. SEPT. 27-29
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
JOAN COLLINS
PANAMA & FRANK'S
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR
UNITED ARTISTS
At 7 P.M.
PLUS
THE WONDERS OF SEA AND SKY REVEALED!
Walt Disney's TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE Water Birds
Print by TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by Buena Vista Dist. Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions
Complete Show from 8:30 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. SEPT. 30-OCT. 2
"Advise & Consent"
Mat. Sun. 2:30
NOTICE EVENINGS — Due to the length of the picture there will be one show each evening beginning at 7:30

WED.-THURS. OCT. 3-4
CRITICS EVERYWHERE ACCLAIM THIS BRILLIANT PICTURE!
ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS
AN ASTOR RELEASE
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS
NOTICE
Due to the length of this picture there will be one showing each evening beginning at 7:30 P. M.

New Faculty Selected...

(Continued from Page 2)

Seminary. Serving as minister at the Hempstead Reformed Church, Nuovo was also a lecturer in systematic theology at the Seminary.

College Alumnus

Bruce Peterson, a member of the Middlebury class of '56, is returning to Middlebury as instructor in mathematics. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University, where he also served as a graduate assistant and instructor. Peterson received National Science Foundation Summer Grants in 1960 and 1961.

Miss Ann Pottinger, instructor in history, has taught at Wellesley and Harvard, and for two years has done research in Paris and London. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Pottinger received her A.B. from Wellesley and both her M.A. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe.

Formerly instructor in chemistry at the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing for five years, Orland B. Reynolds is an assistant professor of biology. Awarded a B.S. from Idaho State College and a Ph.D. from Boston University, Reynolds received a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard.

Team Anthropologist

Norman B. Schwartz, instructor in sociology-anthropology, participated with a team of anthropologists from the University of Pennsylvania in field work in Guatemala. Schwartz, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, earned his B. A. at the College of the City of New York and his M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Instructor in philosophy, Ronald Suter has served as teaching assistant at Stanford University for two years while pursuing his doctorate. Awarded the B.A. at the University of Chicago, he earned the B.A. and the M.A. at Oxford.

Jean A. Vadon, instructor in French, received the Licence des Lettres and the Diplome d' Etudes Superieures at the University of Paris. M. Vadon has taught French at the Ministry of Education in France, at Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass., and was on the faculty of the Middlebury French School this past summer. Mme. Vadon holds the same professional and teching degrees as her husband and is an assistant in French.

On Leave

Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French is on leave in France for the entire year. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the college and professor of French, is on leave for the first semester.

Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish, is in charge of the Middlebury Spanish School in Madrid for the first semester; he will return in February.

Visvaldis Klive, instrucjtor of religion and philosophy, is completing graduate work under a Danforth Grant.

Granted a leave of absence for 1962-63, Charles K. Warner, assistant professor of history, is pursuing his writing interests.

COLLEGE LOANS

After the freshman year, the college is prepared to offer loans to students from its own loan funds in addition to those offered through the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Eastman Kodak Awards Grant To Middlebury

Middlebury College has received an unrestricted direct grant from Eastman Kodak under the company's educational aid program for 1962.

Middlebury is one of 58 privately supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. Grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company.

Kodak has contributed $12,800 in direct grants to Middlebury since 1955. This year's grant based on Kodak employee Richard H. McCoy, '54, is a part of the company's aid-to-education program for 1962. The program calls for direct grants, special one-time awards, research grants, and other contributions totaling about $1.2 million.

The program is designed to help schools meet rising costs and to encourage and support excellence in the nation's institutions of higher education, in recognition of the major role college and university graduates are playing in the progress of American industry.

Ballou Attends CIT

Donald H. Ballou participated in the 1962 Summer Program in Computation at Carnegie Institute of Technology, designed for college faculty who do, or may, direct training in the use of computers by students and colleagues.

Sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and Carnegie Tech, the work included the principles of programming analysis of some standard programming languages, the logical properties of computers and computer languages and development of programming systems and of programs for standard applications.

Ballou had available to him the facilities of the Carnegie Tech Computation Center, including the use of a Bendix G-20 computer and a smaller Bendix G-15.

Film Series Opens September 29

The 1962-663 Film Series begins this Saturday, September 29, with the showing of "She Done Him Wrong"; (1933) starring Mae West and Cary Grant. The movie, released by the Museum of Modern Art is, according to Mr. Robert F. Reiff, professor of fine arts, a "delightfully outrageous film relating Mae West's encounters with an ardent young Salvation Army reformer (Cary Grant)."

The films in the current series are chosen for their artistic qualities. All films are shown at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater. There is no admission charge and all students, faculty and staff members are welcome.

The following films have been scheduled:

September 29, "She Done Him Wrong," 1933, with Mae West and Cary Grant.

October 20, "Iriku" (Japanese 1952.

November 10, "The Savage Eye" (USA) with Gary Merrill and Barbara Baxley, 1959.

December 8, "Breathless" (French) with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, 1959.

January 12, "The Rest is Silence" (German(directed by Helmut Kutner, with Hardy Kruger.

February 16, "Chaplin Program E" "Stan van der Beek Program" "The Adventure of *"

March 9, "N. Y., N. Y." and Buster Keaton in "The General."

April 20, "Gold of Naples" (Italian) with Sophia Loren, Toto, others.

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SKIHAUS
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Carr Hall, Library Show 17th, 18th Century Works

By DEBBIE CREHAN

The excitement of horse racing, fox hunting, bull fighting, falconry, bear baiting, and cock fighting has been captured in a collection of prints and watercolors from the 17th up to the 20th century now on exhibit in Carr Hall and the Library.

Most of the works from the 17th and 18th century were executed by relatively unknown artists, but prints by Americans such as William Sidney Mount, Winslow Homer, the French painters Honore Daumier and Toulouse-Lautrec, as well as by Picasso, also appear.

Origin of Steeple Chase

In reviewing the exhibition Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, indicated that the "steeple chase" portrayed in several prints had its origin in the 18th century, when the jovial company at a dinner party would "mount their steeds and race over fences and stone walls to the church steeple and back." The greatest and stiffest of these tests in modern times, according to Healy, is the four and one-half mile Grand National run at Aintree, England with its yawning Becher's Brook. The outcome of this chase determines the winners of the Irish Sweepstakes.

Healy further noted that the oldest racing center in the United States, Saratoga Springs was founded for the Improvement of the Breed during the Civil War and is now a national shrine.

Animal Baiting also Illustrated

Animal baiting, also portrayed in the exhibit, was common in England as late as 1835, when it was prohibited by an act of Parliament. The bear or bull was chained by one leg to a post set into the ground and dogs were excited to attack the animal. The Puritans endeavored to put an end to animal-baiting, Macaulay snidely suggested that this "was not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators."

Bull fighting, the Spanish national sport has today been "lifted to the realm of estatic poetry" by the "ballet like elimination of unnecessary movement achieved by Belmonte" according to Healy. The color of this sport as well as the delights of the chase and the fox hunt are illustrated in the Carr exhibition.

Twelve original water colors by Healy representing the action and gaiety of the Craven Handicap at Saratoga in August and of other races are now hanging in the lobby of the Starr Library.

Both exhibits will continue until the end of September.

CAMPUS—deFritsch

BIKE PILE-UP: Traffic jams seem to be occuring more frequently each day, especially with the bicycles in front of the Forests. Perhaps a bike rack like the one in front of Proctor Hall would ease the situation?

Radio Stations Present Football In Local Area

An agreement has been reached with radio station WIPS of Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. to broadcast all Middlebury football games this season over both WIPS and WRMC, the college radio station.

Peter Frame '63, president of WRMC, said that the two stations will share expenses equally. Announcing for both broadcasts will be done by Frame and Gordon Bingham '63.

Frame also said that there is a possibility of adding more stations to the newly formed Panther Football Network in the future.

Mr. Alexander To Aid Chaplain

Vernon Alexander, a 1959 graduate of Whetworth College in Spokane, Washington, is Middlebury's new assistant chaplain. Alexander will aid Chaplain Scott in all functionings connected with the Chapel and campus religious organizations this year.

Tea for Frosh Girls Opens Forum Year

The Women's Forum began its work for the year Tuesday, September 18, with a tea for the freshmen women at the Community House to acquaint them with the house and with the various committees and activities of the Forum.

The tea is preliminary to the sale of membership tickets in the women's dorms. After the membership drive the various committees such as arts and crafts, brownie scouts and piano lessons will begin their work for the school year.

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